

There Is No Message

of love, affection, good-will or friendship that cannot be conveyed in a book. Why not give books for Christmas?

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Motor Robes

Motor Weave Robes

Do you like to go motor-ing? Do you like to be warm and cozy while the wind whistles all around you? Of course you do, and so do your family and friends. Then make them smile, make them happy, make them comfy with one of our attractive



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MARKET HOUSE SPECIALS FOR THE COMING WEEK

BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

Best Cabbage, per pound..... 2½c
Finest Irish Potatoes on the market, 15 lbs. to the peck, per pound..... 45c
Fine Onions, as good as grown anywhere in the world, per pound..... 2½c
Country Butter, per pound..... 40c
Best Butter on earth, per pound..... 65c

Don't fail to see these specials during Christmas week. The goods are the best to be had and the prices are much lower than elsewhere. We don't claim to be philanthropists, but we do claim that we are only making a fair profit on our investment. Just compare our prices with those of the retail stores in this section.

UP-TO-DATE FISH STALLS

The Fish Stalls in the Central Market are the best in the South. The goods handled in these stalls are of the best variety. Note the extremely low prices quoted:

Spanish Mackerel, dressed, per pound..... 18c
Best Stew Oysters, per pint..... 30c
Frying Oysters, best on the market, per pint... 35c

HIGH-GRADE MEATS

Our Meat Stalls are the cleanest, best-kept markets in the city, and their prices are rock-bottom. They are operated on a policy of live and let live and do not try to take all your week's salary for a dinner roast or a breakfast steak. These stalls employ none but union meat cutters. During the coming week they will make a specialty of round steak, selling choice A-1 cuts for 25c per pound.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

Every egg sold in the Market House is candled and they are all fresh from the country. Next week we will make a special price on eggs, selling them at, per dozen, 67c.

High-grade Candies for the babies and grown-ups, per pound, only..... 30c

All our Turkeys and Hens will be sold just as low as possible, keeping in mind the fact that we must "get by."

It will pay you to come and visit the Market House. Inspect our line of Green Goods. We furnish these goods to your grocer, so why not buy them direct from us and save the middleman's profit?

ADMITS REMARKABLE STRING OF CRIMES

F. W. FINNELL, HIGHWAY MAN AND BURGLAR.

Is Star Witness Against Himself, and Relates Thrilling Tale to Judge.

In the arrest of F. W. Finnell the police department have put behind the bars one of the most industrious young criminals that has worked here in some time. According to Finnell's own statement, he has helped pull off a successful highway robbery, helped steal two automobiles, has broken into the house of J. P. Thacher, 313 Cherry street, and is also charged with carrying a pistol at the time he helped hold up D. W. Alnutt in St. Elmo.

Finnell was the star witness in all of the cases against him this morning in police court, and it seems that he told a true story about all of the crimes that he is charged with. He is a young man, being 13 years old, and stated that he formerly lived at Cleveland, Tenn. The case of highway robbery was worked up against him by Perkins and Safford and they assisted in working up the other cases. However, the arrest was made by Minor and Abercrombie. Finnell stated that a short time ago he and James Polk, a young boy 19 years old, entered the residence of J. P. Thacher at 313 Cherry street and stole an auto, a pistol, a liberty bond and several other small articles. He also stated that he and Earl Stewart, a young man of this city, stole two automobiles, both of which were recovered. That one was stolen on Market street and another from a garage in Hill City; that they drove a few hours and left it near Rossville after having trouble with the tires. Judge Fleming commended Detective Perkins on the part he had played in working up the cases against the above mentioned boys.

The trial of Bob Morgan, Marvin Griffith and F. W. Finnell, all charged with highway robbery, was held in police court this morning and all were bound over on a \$1,000 bond. Finnell, described above and known as "Blonde," confessed to the whole affair. He stated that a plan was laid to rob D. W. Alnutt, of North Chattanooga. According to his story, the bunch met at a poolroom and it was found that Alnutt has a good-sized roll of money on him. Morgan suggested to Alnutt that the two go to St. Elmo to see some girls. They went out to the supposed home of the girls and it was found that the girls were not at home. On the way back they were held up by Griffith and Finnell, who secured \$50 and two watches from Alnutt and a small amount of money from Morgan. Finnell handled the pistol in pulling off the robbery, and an additional charge of carrying a pistol was lodged against him. After the robbery Finnell stated that he and Griffith met at a poolroom and divided the money. Finnell taking a third and Griffith two-thirds and Griffith was to settle with Morgan next morning. Griffith and Morgan did not testify.

QUESTION OF LIABILITY PUZZLES CLERK

ASKS JUDGE McREYNOLDS FOR LEGAL OPINION

On Liability of Contractor for Debts Made by Sub-Contractor.

A legal question which is puzzling those familiar with it and which Judge S. D. McReynolds in the trial of his civil docket will be asked to decide is one that has reached the circuit court clerk's office on an appeal from the justice court of Squire H. B. Caulkins. The style of the case is P. M. Lusk et al. against Homer Harris, Bennett & Maloney and the Fidelity Deposit company, and the question involved is whether or not a contractor is responsible for the debts of a sub-contractor. Squire Caulkins held that the contractor would not be liable, and gave judgment only so far as Homer Harris was concerned. The suit is the result of work done on the Suck Creek road and the Dixie highway. It seems that Bennett & Maloney secured the contract for the work and then sublet it to Homer Harris. Harris employed a number of laborers and these laborers are the complainants in the bill and charge that Harris absconded with the money he received and left the country owing them a large sum for their work. The complainants charge that Harris has left the state, but they understand that he has some property here, on which they ask an attachment. In the event the property of Harris does not satisfy the debt, then a garnishment is asked on Bennett & Maloney, the original contractors. Squire Caulkins gave judgment against Harris and dismissed the suit as to the other defendants. John A. Hood is attorney for the complainants.

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Diamond

LaVallieres

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HOSPITAL FORCE INTACT

Col. Knowles Says Very Few Will Be Discharged.

Very few of either officers or men will be discharged from the force of general hospital 14, according to Lieut.-Col. Knowles, commanding officer. The force employed at the big hospital at present is not in excess of the needs and for this reason it will not become necessary to discharge any of the men. At present there are about 130 commissioned officers detailed as doctors in the hospital. Approximately 500 enlisted men are employed at the institution as attendants and in various other capacities. There is also a force of 150 Red Cross nurses on duty and added to this number is a class of forty young ladies who are serving their apprenticeship. Men are being discharged from the sick wards very rapidly and in large numbers. The daily report shows a decided decrease in the number of patients from day to day. The morning's report showed less than 1,600 patients.

MATRIMONIAL CLOUD ENVELOPS DAY HOME

WILEY DAY CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

Ada Day Doesn't Want Her Husband to Ever Come Near Her.

Matrimonial clouds have cast darkness over the Day home in Hamilton county, according to a bill filed in the circuit court Friday morning by Day against her husband, Wiley Day. Day's wild, wild ways, together with his cruel and inhuman treatment, is stated as grounds for the divorce action. The suit was filed through J. D. Miller. The wife states she and her husband were married in Rossville, Ga., in 1912, and that soon afterwards the husband began to show signs of tiring of the life he had married into. The domesticity of the home failed to charm him. He then, the bill charges, became cruel and inhuman in his treatment of her, and later was arrested and confined in the county jail for an injunction restraining her husband from coming about her, claiming he threatened to kill her if she entered suit for divorce. Judge Oscar Blair granted the injunction.

ORIGIN OF TROUBLE AND DAMAGE SUIT

HOWELL EXPLAINS WHY HE SLAPPED WORLEY.

Claims Latter Fed Hogs Out of His Cornfield Without Permission.

County Tax Assessor Randolph Howell, who was on Thursday sued by Clark Worley for \$10,000 for personal injuries, does not deny that he and Mr. Worley had trouble, but claims that Mr. Worley has the facts somewhat twisted. Mr. Howell stated that Mr. Worley had some hogs which he had given him, and one day he appeared on the scene and saw Mr. Worley go into his (Howell's) cornfield near by and take an armful of corn without permission and feed it to his hogs. He said this angered him to think he was being imposed on by a friend, and he slapped Mr. Worley. He said he had been missing his corn for some time, and on the day of the trouble went to the scene for the express purpose of finding out why his corn was missing. Mr. Worley and Mr. Howell own adjoining farms. Mr. Worley, however, insists the assault was without provocation and he was unprepared for it. He emphatically denies the corn transaction.

ELEVENTH CAVALRY COMING BACK HOME

CRACK CAVALRY SCATTERED OVER COUNTRY.

Prediction Is That Peace Will Find Organization Again at Oglethorpe.

The return of the Eleventh cavalry to its old post at Fort Oglethorpe is practically certain, according to Maj. W. M. Blunt, commander of the companies stationed at the park. At present there are stationed at the park three troops—only a remnant of the famous cavalry organization. The rest of the troops are scattered far and wide. Six troops of the Eleventh cavalry are stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., which has been the headquarters of the organization since it was broken up, shortly after war was declared. With the headquarters out of the famous Eleventh cavalry band, which has always been so popular with Chattanooga audiences, the other five troops of the regiment are stationed in California. Maj. Blunt stated that one of these troops has been placed under orders to return to Fort Oglethorpe.

The three troops stationed at the park, it is hoped, will move back into their old quarters, which for some time have been occupied by medical units. As the personnel of Camp Greenleaf is decreased, the old cavalry barracks are being emptied. Chattanooga will have with pleasure the return of their favorite military organization to take up quarters at the post. Maj. Blunt, the new commander, is well known here among a wide circle of friends. He is fresh from nine months' active service overseas. The major, eager for service abroad, secured his transfer to the Eightieth division, the cavalry units of which are under the command of Lieut.-Col. O. P. M. Haggard, who it will be remembered, was for a short time stationed at Fort Oglethorpe.

Maj. Blunt declined to tell of his exploits overseas upon the ground that too many people in the city know him. The cavalry organizations, he declared, have rendered invaluable service, especially on patrol duty. While Maj. Blunt has been in command of the cavalry troops at Fort Oglethorpe for only a short time, he has been connected with the Eleventh cavalry for about four years, most of his time being spent here.

TWO MORE VICTIMS

Influenza Claims Prominent Men of Chattanooga County. Lyster, Ga., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Influenza, which has been raging in this county for some time, continues to claim its victims, and it is estimated that at least fifty deaths have occurred in the county from this disease alone. The latest victims are Homer Haman, a prominent citizen of the Haywood valley, who is survived by a widow and another, four sisters and five brothers. A. J. Seymour, a well-known citizen of Menlo, died last week following an attack of pneumonia following influenza. He was one of the oldest citizens of Menlo, and was familiarly known as "Uncle Joe."

CHATTANOOGAN WRITES OF MARCH TO RHINE

BELGIAN PAPER'S DIFFICULTIES DURING WAR.

How German Orderly Got Even With His General-Letter From Lieut. Milton.

The first letter from an American soldier in the army of occupation was received in Chattanooga today. It was written by First Lieut. George F. Milton, Jr., formerly of The News staff, and is dated "En Route to the Rhine," Nov. 23, 1918. The young officer has been with the famous "Rainbow" division since July 15, and is aide to Gen. Gandy, commander of the 47th field artillery.

"The trip through northern France and a part of Belgium," he writes, "is like moving from a festering sore to a healed one, which has a very well-defined scar: shells and bombs, hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, that is what northern France makes you think of; but Belgium is quite different. The fields are smiling, the roads lined with flags—Belgian, French, and after a fashion, American and British. The American flags as an average have but five or six stars, and the union jack of the British flag shows equally well, the home manufacture of the ensigne. "I ran into an example of newspapering under difficulties, that rather warmed my heart toward the poor editor. It was in a Belgian city of fair size and before the war the little paper had had a circulation of about 7,000. As soon as the war came to the city the Huns took all the gold of the banks of the city to Germany; immediately this was done they laid a fine of 100,000 marks on the city. The publisher of the paper had to put up 40,000 marks to the boche during the occupation. The editor was on four separate occasions put into prison for inciting people against their oppressors. He served about a year in prison all told. During these periods were the only times the paper suspended publication. The Germans forced him to print their proclamations. "If you don't" they told him, "we'll throw you out and print them ourselves." I wandered into his office and sniffed the odor of ink again, for the first time in eighteen months. The paper had two old style linotypes and a couple of curious flatbed presses, which were even then running over time with paeans of joy and thanksgiving. Every scrap of brass in the establishment had been confiscated. Typewriters had been taken, also adding machines and telephones. The German thought he was very thorough in his exactions, for some time before the war closed they had given, not a receipt, but an acknowledgment of requisition. These at last were worth

something, for you can bet your bottom dollar the allies will make the boche pay for all this.

"It is but a step from the ridiculous to the sublime and vice versa. In one of the houses in which I am billeted a German general had his abode for two years. Now the Germans made the Belgians turn in to them all butter, eggs and ham that the people produced."

"It was 'verboten' to a Belgian to eat any of this kind of food. All of it went to the boche kommando. This fine old boy decided that his wife and kinder were very hungry back in Deutschland, he would send them some eggs every day. His orderly, with him, was being fed very poorly with bread and hot water, and the orderly, after he had packed off ten or fifteen bushels of eggs to the general's folks, got mad and decided he would get even. So he carefully sucked the contents of each egg which was to go off and then shipped the empty shells."

"He writes that he was in one town where the Germans had shot 215 civilians because it was claimed they had shot at soldiers from windows."

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

Army Transport Black Arrow Comes from Gibraltar.
New York, Dec. 20.—The United States army transport Black Arrow arrived in New York from Gibraltar carrying eight American officers and 115 men.

FOR AIR CONVENTION
London, Dec. 20.—The British air board has drafted articles for an international air convention which will be submitted to the allies. It was announced today by Lord Weir, secretary of state for the air forces.

CHILDREN LIKE CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT

See What Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McBride Say About Cheney's Expectorant for Croup, Colds and Coughs.

Mrs. J. R. Hall, of this city, adopts the rational plan that other people might well imitate, by always keeping a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant in the house for colds, coughs, croup, bronchitis, pains in the chest, etc. She says: "My children like the taste of Cheney's Expectorant and whenever the first symptoms of croup or colds are seen I give it to the children in small doses and have never yet known it to fail in preventing and relieving croup and colds." Mrs. A. J. McBride says she always found Cheney's Expectorant an infallible remedy for croup, colds and pains in the chest, as well as hoarseness. "As you hardly know when your children will be attacked with croup and colds it is always a good plan, therefore, to have a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant handy."—(Adv.)

WRITE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS IN YOUR WILL

Unwritten intentions are futile after a man has departed.

A will is the crowning act of foresight and affection which a man is privileged to perform for his family. It should be carefully planned by himself and safely administered by an Executor entirely removed from the hazards and temptations of an individual life.

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We have a most wonderful assortment of gifts that are very useful. It will pay you to see our line before you purchase. Below are some of the articles:

Casseroles in PYREX (Silver Mounted)	Shot Guns
Wear-Ever Aluminum	Skip Cars
Community Plate Silver	Toy Wheelbarrows
Chafing Dishes	Carving Sets
Guernsey Ware	Manicure Sets
Thermos Bottles	Universal Percolators
Cut Glass	Electric Irons
Safety Razors (all makes)	Electric Toasters
Straight Razors	Scissors
Pocket Knives	Smoking Sets
Roller Skates	Clark's Foot Warmers
Daisy Air Rifles	Auto Accessories
	Sweet Grass Baskets

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Come in and make your selection. We will deliver when you say.

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